HEAVY WORK .- The Excise Commissioneers yester day granted one license at \$30.

STEUREN MONUMENT ASSOCIATION PICKIC AT CORRAD'S ELM PARK .- The fourth annual festival and picnic of the Steuben Monument Association was held in Conrad's Elm Park, in Nineteenth street, between Breadway and Eighth avenue, yesterday. The object of this Association is, as its name indicates, to procure a fund sufficient to enable them to erect a monume to the memory of General Steuben. At an early hoar this morning Germans were everywhere astir and on their way to Conrad's. The musical societies named Liederkranz the Mozart Manneretor, the Melomanen, the Germania Quartett Club, the Thailia of Brooklyn, and the Glee Clubs constituting the Sanger Bund, participated in the pleasures of the occasion. At one o'clock a rational salue was fired, and a number of military companies being on the ground they were re-eeved much to the gratification of the immense assemblage which had collected at that time The remainder of the afternoon was occupied by you and in-trumental music At about 21 o'clock Mr. Oswa'd Ottendorfer delivered an oration, in the course of which he pair numerous and elequent tributes t wived wi h great enthusiasm. Throughout the Park every imaginable exercise was resorted to, including the active absorp ion of Lager. Up n the whole the day was a happy one to the thousands there assembled. At night there was a brilliant display of areworks, after which the people sought their homes.

RIGHTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES - Marshal Rynders has appointed 100 census marshals for the Southern District of this State, most of whom have already entered upon their duties. The Superintendent of the Cenens has enjoined Mr. Ryndors to keep secret he names of his apprintees, so that the public can form no opinion as to their qualifications, but the Marshal states that no man not duly qualified for the position has been selected. These assistants are lloand two cents for each person enumerated, ten cente a mile for traveling expenses, ten cents additional for each farm; for each establishment of productive industry fully returned fifteen cents; for the social statistics two per cent upon the amount allowed for the enumeration of population, and for each name of a deceased person returned two cents.

The on y of the Marshale is a very important one, as upon the result of their labors must depend the estalkishment of the ratio of representation, and a just and equitable apportionment of the Members of the Bouse of Representatives, a fair exhibition of the mater al resources of the country, and a true return of the moral and social condition of each State and Terri very. It is incumbent upon all persons to make true and prompt answers to all questions which the Marto do so will render them liable to a fine of \$30. The questions to be asked in this city are as follows: The name of every person whose usual place of abede on the

tet of June, 1800, was in this house?

Age?

Bex?

Color (white, black, or muistte).

Profession, occupation, or trade of each make person over 15

with of lane?

Value of Personal Existe?

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Attracted within the year?

Attended school within the year?

Attended school within the year?

Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insone, idicale, pouper, or con
tet.?

There are also mortality schedules, for the enumers tion of deaths that have occurred during the year end ing June 1, 1860, with the name, age, occupation menth of death, and the duration and nature of the other schedules, embracing the name of the corporation, capital in real and personal cetate invested, raw material used, the product, the number of hands emrleyed, kind of motive power, wages, and kindred

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.—The Building Committee of the New-York Produce Exchange Company are sitted to their charge. The p has been purchased and the first payment made thereon. On Saturday last after due and careful examination of the several plans submitted by the employing Architects Mesers, Leopold Eidletz and Henry G. Har rison were a lected to design and superintend the work The drawings and specifications will be ready at the e-rhest po-sib e momest the architects fully under standing the desire of the Committee to be, to complete the enterprise without delay. In the mean time, pro posals will be submitted to demolish the buildings pur chased so as to have the premiers ready for the me chanics by the time their estimates are in. It is the epinion of the architects that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of January next.

COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET TO GEORGE WILKES xog .- A meeting of the friends of Mr. George Wilker was held last evening at the Jones House, Broad way to take preliminary steps to tender Mr. Wilkes a diner on his re urn to this country. A Committee wa appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Mr. Wilker is expected bome by the Niagara, which will arrive at Boston on Thursday or Friday.

MINOR CITY ITEMS -To-day, we are informed, straw berries will be so chesp that all persons can afford to treat themselves to the luxury. The moist warm weather of the past week or two has produced a lexuriant crop, the bulk of which is now about ready for market ... Serious complaint is made that the police allow a house of ill-fame to remain adjoining the public school at the corner of North More and Varrick streets. This is one of the largest schools in the city The City Inspector is about to prepare a new Weekly Report, stating the number of complain of nuisances entered at his office; the number of poisances abated, and the number of complaints found to have been made without cause. The report will also contain a statement of the quantity of diseased meats confiscated by the Inspectors; the number of strets cleaned; the number of cart-loads of night soil, offal, &c., removed; together with the number of dead horses and cat le conveyed to the offal dock mation has been received that hereafter the post age for a single letter to and from all parts of Germany and Switzerland, per Hamburg steamers, will not exnow lying at the foot of Eighteenth street, N. R., has been c artered to convey the captured Africans from Key West to Li seria at a rate not ascertained. This charter makes the third engagement for the service referred to The Troy Budget understands that John Morrissey the purifist, is to go immediately into training at the "Abbey," with a view to fighting Hectau in August. He has left New-York, and expresses his determination to vanquish the Champion of the World notwithstanding he (Morrissey) is threatened with consumptiou It is stated that a new daily religious paper will be issued about the first of Angust, under the editorial control of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Toe office selected is in the Museum building, which was formerly or cupied by Stringer & Townsead, cooksellers. The post-mortem examination of the swans showed no traces of poison, nor the presence of more than the ordinary proportion of salt. The lungs appeared to be in a highly congested condition, and were of a light scarlet color. The opinion of those who made the ex-

amination is that the birds died from some long disease probably pneuments. A correspondent cays that, as he was on the Central Park on Sunday, he saw a man throw the stump of his cigar to one of the swams, which immediately swallowed it. The informant expresses the opinion that it will be a miracle if any of the swans live long....Yesterday the Feast of St. Barrabas was celebrated in many of the Episcopal Churches. At T.inity and St. John a the children of the parish and Sunday schools were entertained, and treated o pretty presents.

PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE THE

The Committee of the Common Council, to whom i ntrusted the expenditure of the \$30,000 appropriated for the reception and entertainment of the Japanese Embassy, have not as yet made known the programme of their arrangements. They are understood, however, o be energetically at work, and the main facts conpected with their plan of reception have transpired.

The Jayarese will probably arrive from Pailadelphia by the Conden and Amboy Railroad, on Friday next, about 2 o'clock p. m. After landing at the Battery the Embassy, in open baronches, accompanied by the Naval Officers, Secretaries, and Interpreters, will be escorted in procession up Broadway to Grand street, through Grand to the Bowery, up the Bowery and

Fourth avenue to Union square, and, finally, down Broadway to the Metropolitan Hotel.

The whole of the First Division of the State Militia will parade; the Eighth Regiment acting as a special escort as d guard of honor. Gov. Morgan has ordered his Staff to attend him, and will appear in person on this occasion as Commander-in-Chief of the troops of

It is expected that, by the route adopted, the Embeesy will reach their quarters at the hotel during the latter part of the afterno n, having enough time left before sunset to view, at their leisure, the multitudinous length of the procession which has escorted them.

Having arrived, they will pass within the Hotel by the broad front entrance. This is to be effectively decorated with the Japanese and American flags. Moving up the grand staircase, which will be tapes tried and overhong with banners, entwined with myrtles and evergreens, they will be conducted to toe balcony above the entrance, which commands a view of Broadway from Grace Church to Trinity. Overbend, the Japanese and American flags, and the coat-of-rms of each nation will be displayed, and the word WELCORE will be formed by jets of gas, reaching from end to end of the balcony. Scated here, the officers of the Embassy are expected to review the civic and mili ary procession as it continues to puse down Broadway. This arrangement will enable them to witness the povel spectacle without fear of introsion and to rest at their ease from the long and exciting journey of the day.

Later in the evening, the entire building will be brilliestly isluminated in honor of its guests, and they will be serenaded by Dodworth's Band, enlarged to the full

complement of 100 pieces.

The first floor of the hotel, when the plans of the Mesers. Leland are completed, will be imposing in the tasteful elegance of its appointments. Mr. William T. Beer, Architect, has been engaged to superintend the decorative work, and everything is swittly going for-ward under bis direction. Facing the head of the staircare mentioned, are two life-size bronze figures, bearing spears, and resting upon cannons of bronze Statues of the same material will also be placed on the extremities of the balcony, and here and there through the main ball.

To reach the balcony, you cross the large reception room-the central parlor of this floor. Tais is to be appropriated to the public uses of Messrs. Dupont, Porter, and the other naval officers comprising the United States Government Commission. The adjacent room to the north is to be their dining-hall; that so the south is for the use of the Committee of the New-York
Common Council. North of all is a parlor for the secretaries of the first-named gentlemen.

Across the hall from this parlor, and with windows

or ning on the largest and most beautiful of Niplo a wo gardene, is the during-room expressly prepare! for t'e sixteen high officers attached to the Embassy. Though ornamented at a heavy cost, nothing could more & the ic and satisfactory than its descrations.

The room is perhaps thirty by sixteen feet in size. It is freecoed, with delicate neutral shades of pink and blue, in imitation of panelwork, each of seven panels containing a beautifully drawn and colored Januares figure, from designs found in Commodore Perry s volume. Here are hung bannerols displaying the American and Japanese coats-of-arms in the same

which form the ineignia of the Japanese Emperor, and the emblems and devices of various Japanese Princi palities. From the windows of this dainty room, as as been said, Niblo's Garden is visible. The foundais directly beneath; the green branches of trees reach to the very windows. In the evening the whole area will be gayly illumit ated, and a band will make music on the balcony across the Court.

The fifty-two attendants upon the princes and officers of the Embassy will eat their meals in a room on the basement floor, which opens directly into the gardens, and is as pleasant and retired as possible. The Embas sadors themselves, with the Censor and Treasurer, will have their meals served in their own apartments. in accordance with the honorable privacy due to per eens of their rank. In the matter of food, the Messrs. Lelm d will take especial pains to gratify the pure and simple appetites of the r distinguished guests, although they express a belief that they will not find it difficult to set before them some results of American cooking which will tend to overcome their prejudices on this point. Ameng other things obtained for their table is an article of gennine Japanere tea, imported from their own country, and also of the poculiar East India rice,

of which they are so fond. The main hall on the first floor, which is 300 feet long, extending through the entire length of the hotel, will be appropriately adorned with flags and embleme of various kinds. Against the door of each room de voted to the Japanese is to be suspended a bannerol, emblazoned with the name of one of the American States, and bearing words of welcome in the native language of the guests. Pictures of Japanese scenery will also be scattered here and there, and every effor made to signify to the strangers that they are among those who appreciate how pleasant are the memories

of home to rejourners in a foreign land. Ascending the staircase leading to the second floor. s richly stained window meets the eye. This has been newly put in, and adds greatly to the effect of the whole arrangement. It is divided into three arched por ione; these are subdivided again, so that places are raigned to nine distinct escutcheons. The latter con tain views of the City of New-York, the City Hall, the Capitol at Washington, the Shields of the City, the State and the Nation: lastly, allegorical types of the Agricultural, the Mechanical, and the Defensive Ameri

There is reason to believe that our guests will no be treated during their stay in this city to the rude and boorish familiarity which has more than once been conferred upon them by the inquisitiveness of the populace in the places which they have visited hitherto. At least the Messn. Leland are determined that the privacy of their domestic accommodations shall be omething more toan a name. Across the main hall on the second floor railings are to be placed, beyond which none will be allowed to pass without official permission. As has been said, all the rooms on this floor slong corridors extending 300 feet on Broadway and 150 feet on Prince street) are assigned for the chambers

of the Japanese. The four highest in rank have truly princely suites of rooms in the south-west corner of the hotel. The sixteen officers will compy the entire front, which em-

urious appurtenances, so consonant with the Japanese mode of tife. The fifty two attendants will occupy the chambers facing on Prince street. The Orientals have een cramped and squeezed into a condition of he vil derment by the insufficient accommodations allotted

them in other American cities.

At the Metropolitan Hotel they will have all the wen they can d-sire; each one can be as secluded as if dwelling in his own house; and unless they are wearied day after day with f reed expeditions to every engine-torse on Manhattan Island, under the ciceronage of the City Fathers, they may become so attached to the pleasant coolness of their new quarters as to lose some of the eager desire they have hithe reo evinced for

a speedy return to their own country.

It only remains to speak of the Grand Reception, which is to take place on some evening of next week, under the direction of the Committee, which will embrace all the displays and delights, in the forms of dencing, illumination, decoration, banqueting, and music, which the Metropolitan Hotel, using the concert-rooms and galleries adjacent, can furnish for the occasion. Broad corridors communicate with the great Embassy. It is useless to attempt to describe the fruits, flowers, trees, fountains, sweet smells and odors which will delectate the Japanese guests, and tre ten thousand others to whom invitations are to be extended. The theater is to be floored, canopied, and mbellished. There is to be asseing therein; there is to be dancing in the upper conce t-room; dancing in the upper dining-room; dancing in the lower diningroom; dancing everywhere.

There is to be promenading in the balls and in the

corridors; around the Croton fountain in the great garden; arourd the fountain of can de cologne in the all above. There is to be a splendid supper in Nible's Sulcon. There are to be crinoline, siks, diamonds, fans, smiles, flirtations, crushes, shricks, and laughter, all so pler tiful as to make future "receptions" lusignificant for many a year to come. Then "al the world and his wife" are to be there. The President is invited; the Cabinet is invited; the officers of the Army and Nasy are invited; the State militia officers; the Mayors of all Yankee and Canadian cities; the Governor of the British Provinces all the great men, including, in their loftiest mood, the members of the Common Council of the City of New-York, will be there, it they all respond to the invitations. And while the great Panjorum, and the little Panjorum, are throwng up their heels, and all is glitter, sound, color, clamer and curiosity, the stately and picturesquely robed foreigners, in whose honor the wonderful reception is given, are to sit upon a flag-canopied dais, high above and separate from the kaleidoscopic scenethere to moralize over "new manners, unknown men," and to wonder whether they are real live Princes, Embassadors to the antipodes of their own Japan, or whether they are dreaming in the gardens of Yeddo, of scenes stranger than ever yet were de-pieted on rice-paper by the pencil of the nimblest and wildest-fancied artist of that Flowery Land.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board, after a week's vacation, held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the President in the chair.

STARR moved that a Committee of one be an Mr. Stark moved that a Committee of one be appointed to confer with the General Superintendent of Police as to the necessity of means being employed for the maintenance of better order in the lobby. Adopted, and Mr. Starr was appointed such Committee by the Chair. The Committee held a conference with the Superintendent, who was kinself in the lobby, and returning, reported that the party making the disturbance had been arrested by the order of that official. Coincidently with the report the Superintendent l-fit the chamber, and to more disturbance was experienced. An imprense number of resolutions, allowing all corts of tradement to retain their signs, awnings and other arest obstructions in frost of their store, were

sorts of trademen to retain their signs, awnings and other a rect observations in frot to if their store, were taken up for netton. Moved that they be read and adopted. Mr. Cornell moved to amend by laying the whole batch over until it should be determined what course the other Board would take in relation to similar resolutions. The amendment prevailed.

A con numication was received from the Mayor, declining to affix his signature to the resolution ordering the Street Commissioner to lay out and otherwise improve Mount Morris square. His reasons are: 1st. That the work is to be done without contract. This he considers hazardous and illegal where an expenditure of \$20.000 is involved: 2d. Tout the premises are ture of \$20,000 is involved; 2d. That the premises at already under a 21 years leave to Stephen Van No trand which do-s not expire till 1868, and which see

trand which do-s not expire till 1868, and which spen-pels him to keep the square in good order for the pub-lic use and enjoyment.

A communication was received from the President of the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park, urging immediate attention to the late request of the Commission for the issue of the remaining portion of the Central Park Improvement Fund Stock inasmuch the Board will require for the operations of the erent year the sum of \$833,000. Referred to Committee on Finance.

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The City I spector sent in a communication, no ainsting William Delamater to be, and perform the daties of, Health Warden for the Eighth Ward, in place of Walter M. Adams, resigned. The appointment was onfirmed.

Mr. RUSSELL presented a resolution directing the

City Inspector to report to the Board by whose auth ity and under whose direction the chaning of Broad-way and other leading thoroughfares has been author iz d, and that a Special Committee be appointed to in vestigate the same, with power to send for persons and papers. Referred to Committee on Cleaning Streets. Air. Reserved to committee on Cleaning Streets.

Air. Reserved as offered a resolution authorizing milk venders in this city to keep their milk depots open and supply milk to their customers on Sunday with the same freedom as on other days of the week.

Adopted. Adjourned thi Thursday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board met in the Committee room in the basement of the Hall. Mr. Jones, the President occupied

the chair.

The Board resolved to appoint an additional clerk to The Board resolved to appoint an additional cierk to be designated general cierk, at a salary of \$990 a year. The resolution to appropriate \$1,000 as a donation-to the Eve and Ear infirmary, was concurred in, and the report of the Finance Committee in favor of donating \$3,000 to the Children's Aid Society, was adopted. The Board-concurred to pave with Belgino pavement Rade street from Broadway to City Hall Place, Whitehall street from Broadway to State street, Eighth street from Broadway to Sixth avenue, Initivelighth street between Fourth and Eighth avenues. Eleventh street between Broadway and University Place.

The Board also concurred to direct the Street Commissioner to advertise for a new truck for Hook and Lad er Co., No. 6, and an amendment was adopted to attach to the truck one of Mickle Carbell's Fire Escapes.

A report was received from the Committee on Wherves, Fiers and Slips, in favor of authorizing the Controller to settle with Henry Conklin, the contractor for the Battery enlargement, and to direct the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals to complete the unfinished work, excepting 200 feet in length on the south-easterly part thereof; further, that the Staten Land and New York Island and New-York Ferry Company or authorized to erect a bulkhead from the outer wall of the old Battery to the extreme line of the rip rap wall of the Battery to the extreme line of the rip rap wall of the Battery to the extreme line of the property of the Vandertill's Pier, as a protection for the earth fill-

Battery entargement at a distance of 200 feet westerly to Vanderbilt's Pier, as a protection for the earth filing at that end of the entargement, and that, in consideration thereof, they have the right to use the space between the same at dVaederbilt's Pier for the accommodation of their ferry bouts.

Mr. Pinckner opposed the clause allowing the Ferry Company to have 200 feet, as it would accommod its George Law, who swindled the Corporation by the very contract which had not been compiled with. The only consideration that he was to make for this privilege was to build a bulkhead. It was a rob-very and an outrige. Mr. George Law was Mr. Conklin, and Mr. George Law was the Staten Island Ferry Company. There never was a ferry there, and he (Mr. Pinckney) insisted that, if any ferry right was to be granted, it be advertised according to law. He therefore moved to lay the report over.

The motion was lost, and Mr. Pinckney then moved that the subject be indefinitely postponed, which, on division, was lost by 6 Yeas to 15 Nays.

The question recurring on the adoption of the report and resolution, was carried by 14 Yeas to 7 Nays, as follows:

AFERMATIVE—Mesers, Bogert, Shaonon, Burns, Bauch,

fellows:
AFFIRMATIVE—Mesers Bogert, Shaonon, Burns, Baulch,
Van Tine, Rollwagen, Costello, McConnell, Hall, Monson, Van
Wart Shaw, Campbell, McCarty—14.
AFGATIVE—Mesers, Jones, Hogan, Perley, Townsond,
Pinckney, Allen, Decket—7.
The Board then adjourned to Tucsday, June 19.

KINGS COUNTY ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB. braces as many splendid apartments—all of them en soute, and all furnished with bath-rooms and other lax
Brooklyn under the above name, at the hall of the

Club, on the corner of Orange and Fulton streets. The Executive Committee presented a brief report on the operations of the campaign of 1856 and 40 wn to the beginning of the present campaign, which was adopted, after which the President Mr. Comstock introduced the subject of a Wid-Awake Club, which it had been proposed should be gotten up.

The idea was favorably received, and fifty-five names of gallant young braves were written down by the Secretary. The uniform of the Brocklyn Wide-Awakes is to be the same as that of the Rail-splitters of New-York, the only difference being that the expense of the Brooklyn uniform is 50 cents more than the

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of the Brooklyn uniform is 50 cents more than the other.

Mr. Wh. H. Burleigh was introduced and warmly greeted. He informed the Club that Mr. Greeley, who had been expected, as speaker of the evening, would not be here. The Club was sorry, and he was, yet he did not know about the latter, as the Club might agree with him when he stated that he had been appealed his rubstitute. [Laughter.] The people of New-Brunswick had been moved by a very good spirit to get up a ratification meeting: a very strong delegation had taken Mr. Greeley by main force to go and speak dieres; he had seen the man that came, and he was a higger man than Horsee Greeley himself. [Laughter.] He [Mr. Burleigh], would serve as an apology, not a substitute. He appreciated fan probably as keenly as any individual in the assembly whose whiskers and head were as whire as his; he had one corner of his heart for a good joke, and a twinkle in his eye when he heard it, though it were at his own expense. [Applause.] He

good joke, and a twinking in his eye when the control of the upon the control of involved in this context [cheers] because upon the right solution of these principles depends the prosper-, the true glory, the onward and upward progress of it, the true glory, the onward and upward progress of this nation. He was not one of those who believed that the experiment of re-ablican institutions had yet been consumerated. Our Republic must be built on strong foundations, so as to bring the unsatisfied, des-titute and oppressed of all nationalities together like the cooling shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

the cooling shadow of a great rock in a weary land. [Applause.]

The issue was Free Labor on the one hand and Slave Labor on the other: Free Labor stands as the representative of virtue and intelligence, Slave Labor of ignorance and barbarism—inevitably so—for the masses. The New-York Herald, which he believed, was a very good authority on all ethical and theological questions [laughter], declared that the irrepressible conflict sentiments of Seward were bloody and brutal. It seemed to him one of the most obvious traisms that had ever been uttered, and it was uttered long before by the editor of The Richmond Enquirer (who uttered it two years before Seward), or Seward himself repeated it. It was Christ's doctrine of rightcousness conflicting with evil.

repeated it. It was Christ's doctrine of righteousness conflicting with evil.

Mr. Burleigh continued for some time in his remarks, speaking pointedly and humorously; his views and handling of the question being eminently appreciated by the audience. He closed by reading a rousing

bg, beginning: Ready, boys, ready! the fight is begun! Its changer rescands to our attermost border. Steady, boys, steady! go on as one! Fall into the ranks! march forward in order. Chorus. - Be this our battle cry, " Lincoln and Liberty ! For let it sound over hill top and valley; Peal it out! Peal it out! load as the thunder-shout God for the righteons cause—Rally, boys, raily!

One or two other speakers followed, and the meeting broke up in the best of spirits.

BROOKL YN ITEMS.

GERMAN FESTIVAL .- The Germans of Williamsburgh and Breoklyn visited Myrtle avenue Park, E. D., in large numbers yesterday. Several fine bands were in attendance. The u nai German g-mes and sports were in full play, and altogether the festive scene presenied a gay and enlivening aspect.

DESPERATE FIGHT .- About 7 o'clock, on Sunday evening, a desperate fight occurred at Myrde-avenue Park between a party of roughs from Bracklyn and New-York. About 100 were engaged in the melos, wreaching pickets from the feace, and using them right and left, until several persons were dangerously, if not fa ally injured. Officer Raymond of the Sixth Precinct, bearing of the row, repaired immedia ely to the spot, but did not arrive until the combatants were leaving the ground. He met six men, who were carrying one of their wounded companions on a dor. He had evidently been much hust. They refused, however, to give any information in regard to the affray, but used the atmost diseatch in getting across the river to New-York. The officer was mable to get the slightest information from the proprietors of the Park, or those who had been engaged in the fight. The name of the man so badly injured was subsequently ascer ained to be Whitside. He lives at the

THE GRAND JURY -THE LIQUE LAW. -The Court of Over and Terminer was opened yesterday before Judgo Scruglam, and Justices Stilwell and Stryker, when he following gentlemen were impanelled as the Grand July for the present erro: George W. R. ed, foreman; Samuel G. Luw, Jas. C. Wilson Richard P. Pease. Jas H. Philtips. Samuel Townsend, Phomas E Lee, Wm. H. Melson, Thomas Porter, J. V Spader, Wal ter K. Page, James D. Davis, John Wallace, Eben W. Safford, William Langdon, A. A. Lane Christo oher H. Lippetl, Robert H. T ayer, John Lambert, r., Isaac B. Gager, Almson Trask A. F C. Leckwood. In his come go to the Grand Jury, Judge Stragcam called attention to the provisions of the License law, which makes it a mi-demeanor to sell adulter ated liqure; and also charged that the selling of liqur on the Subbath was a misdemean or, and as each was an indictable offense.

HOUSTON FOR THE PRESIDENCY.-The Houston Club of the Eleventh Ward met at Una Hall, on the corner of Myrrle Avenne and Adelphi street, last coner of Myrtle Avenue and Adelphi street, last evening, Mr. II. Vanderzee in the chair, for the purpose of advancing the claims of General Sam Houston at 1-Nas for the Presidency of the United States. It was at nounced that every effort would be scade to organize cluts in other words to cooperate with them. The Chairman, Mr. J. H. Tripler, and Mr. Frank Tucker of New-York, made eloquent appeals in fivor of Gen. Houston for the Presidency. Ad freezes were made by others, and the meeting adjourned.

BROCKLYN CITY COURT.-Nos. 41, 26, 27, 29, 30, 81, 82, 88, 84, 85, 86, 46, 7, 45, 44, 9, 45, 46, 48, 6, KINOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 25, 28, 23, 82, 85, 85, 87, 41, 42, 48, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 88, 54, 85, 56,

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

LAUNCH OF A PROPELLER.-Messrs, J. & M.

Scellgrove, builders, to the foot of Wayne street. Jersey City, have just completed, and will launch from their yard, on Wednesday next, a fine propeller, called the General Scott, which is intended to run as a passenger boat between New-York and Governor's Island. It is 45 f et long, 21 feet beam, and 5 feet deep, and is owned by Mosers. Randall and Kelly. Her cost ans \$2,000, and if she answers the purpose she will supersede the use of the Government barge now employed in the harbor.

Fire.—About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the rear of No. 59, between Third and Fourth streets, Jersey City. A stable belonging to Mr. Symington of New-York, and occupied by Breeze, the expressional, was described, with one of the heroes. Loss \$600 or 500.

MARRIED.

BANER-MURPHY-On Monday June 11, by the Rev. Class E Harris, Mr Thomas G. Esser to Miss Kate, youngest daughter of James Murphy, esq., all of this city. DIED.

MCONEY-Go Monday menning, June II. after a short but painful titness, Laura Mutlhia, second daughter of Edward and Laura A. Monney.

Borton papers please copy.

BraDkh-to Monday norning June II, Maria, wife of William | Nader in the 184 year of her age.

The relatives and finedus of the family, and her brother, John D. Spoder, and these of her some in-law, John L. Herbeil and Wm R. san an are invited to a tenud the uneral from her face residence. No. 29 Hudson place, West Phirty fourth streat, near Ninh swenter, at 2 o'clock, on Westnesday, the 18th finst, her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Farewall fund humband, partner of my heart;
The time has come tast you and I must part.

No gifef at sorrow for me take.

But love our children for my sake.

Then fore thee well, a little while; Life at outled dream is past;

Life at outled dream in And I shall meet with th In life, in bliss, at last. For additional Marriages and Deaths see 3d Page.

Markets ... CAREFULLY SEFONTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBURA. ASHES—The market is unchanged; the demand is sales of 64 bbis 'at #5 311 for Pots, and #5 75 for Fearla stendy sales of 64 bbis 'at #5 21] for Pots, and #5 75 for Pearla COFFEE - Very little has been done; sales of 100 bp Domingo at 12(c., cash; 50 Legusyra at 14c.; 52 Rio at 13); Maracajbo at 13(c.

COTTON-The market is quiet but steady; mice of 200 bales.

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HOPS—The demand is fair; sales of 50 bales New at 2621c. Old are in feir devand, although we have no sales to report.

HAY—The supply is fair, the demand stoady; sales of 1,650 bales at 27225c. for light and old the best steady with moderate cales at 27222c. for light and middle weights Buenos Ayros Hemiock.

LIME—The demand is fair; sales of 3,000 bbls. Common at 65c. Lump is more active; sales of 300 bbls at 29c.

MCLASSES—The trade is trivial; we do not hear of any important sales.

PATAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine continues lauguid and NA'AL STORES—Spirits Turpentine continues languid and dyreased; eaker of 50 bits merchantable from what at 45c, each, and small lots in shipping order at 44c. Crude remains quiet. Common Resin is held—with increased framenes, but buyers (on account of the difficulty in procuring easy freights) are reluctant about paying any higher rates; the transactions, consequently, are limited. The medium and the grade are in moderate request; sales of 275 bbls. No. 2 at \$1.79.30 bb., 170 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$1.79.30 bb., 170 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 50 bbls. 170 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 50 bbls. 170 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 50 bbls. 170 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 co. No. 1 at \$2.75 bbls. No. 2 at \$4.75 co. No. 1 at \$4.75 co. No. 1 at \$4.75 co. 1 at \$4.75 co. No. 1 at \$4.75 c

cash. Other kinds are quiet and prices unchanged.

I ROVISIONS—The demand for Perk is moderate, owing to the advanced prices saked. Dealers buy only to meet their pressing wants, the sales are 600 bots, at \$17.50 at \$1.25 for roll \$1.25 for thin Niess; \$18.37 at \$2.50 at \$1.25 for new Meas, and \$13.30 at \$1.25 for roll \$1.25 for thin Niess; \$18.37 at \$2.50 at \$1.25 for new Meas, and \$13.30 at \$1.25 for new Prime. Heef is without much change, the inquiry is fair, and the supply supple, sales of \$2.50 bits. at \$5.50 at \$1.30 at \$5.50 for Repucked Meas; and \$11.12 at \$1.25 for Country Meas; \$2.50 at \$10.50 for Repucked Meas; and \$11.12 at \$1.25 for Country Meas; \$2.50 at \$1.50 for Repucked Meas; and \$11.12 at \$1.25 for Country Meas; \$2.50 for Repucked Meas; \$1.50 for Hepsched Meas; and \$1.11 at \$1.25 for Country Meas; \$2.50 for Repucked Meas; \$1.50 for Hepsched \$1.25 for Hepsched \$1.25 for Hepsched \$1.25 for Hepsched Wester are quite firm, and in fair demand, as less if \$1.50 for Hepsched \$1.25 for Hepsched

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WOOL- the inquiry is quite limited, and prices are without essential change; sales of 45,000 ib Native Fleece and Pulled, in lot, at 3.6.85c, for the former, and 30%-3cc, for the latter, as to quality; sales also of 15,000 ib Unwashed Texas at 15,025c, as to quality; Sleep shearing has fully commenced in the woolgrowing districts but no large transactions have yet taken place on account of the firmness of helders. Supers are trying hard to bear the market in the mean the e, and brokers and dealers, who furnish reports for the majority of newspapers throughout the country, are leading them as helping hard; but less farmers, however, are disposed to submit to any lower raises than those obtained hast year in their different becalities.

WHISKY- The market is quite firm, and the demand brisk; sales of 600 bbis, at 715c.

Total by all Source, Jone 11 - 11,422 nbls. Flour, 550 bush Corn Meal, 26,218 do. Wheat, 28,749 do. Ozta, 43,999 do. Corn, 218 do. Fye, 889 pkgs. Of Carlo, 66 do. Ashes, 75 Lard, 97 do. Provisione, 249 Whitekey, 1,652 do. Mait,

Passengers Arrived

Now, Mr. G. B. Drager, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Revere, child a servant. Miss. A. Benkard and servant, Mrs. F. Warden a daughter. William, Edward and Clarence Warden and serval chair. T. Sragg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schull, two children and serval chair. T. Sragg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher and two children lare. M. J. A. drows, Mrs. Donnelly Mr. J. A. Donehue, Mr. Meigs, D. Benn nin, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Z. B. Stout Miss. J. C. Stout, Mrs. Moore and servant, Mrs. Genleck. G. S. Hughes J. B. Brush, T. He. Misses C. G. and I. Schleck. G. S. Hughes J. B. Brush, T. He. B. R. Cester, R. Henriquer J. B. Cones, Miss M. C. Billin, S. Fatman, Capt. W. D. Smith U. S. A. Miss J. Favor, Mr. a. Mrs. W. Brecklin and child, Miss L. Ellery, J. Ellery, L. Gr. helz, A. J. Clark J. T. Bruce, E. Roursel, Leon Star, C. Marti cwall, S. Francia, F. Philipson, W. Jones, Toval, 163.
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H. Derr, Capt. J. Van Slyke, Buenos Ayres Navy,
In Back F. H. Gaston, from St. Croiz—R. J. Nowbold, Miss
M. S. Newbold, Mrs. C. M. Twich and two children, W. Wilkins and wife, J. A. Gray, G. W. Holt, J. Clark.

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Steamship Arago, Lines, Bayre and Southampton May 30, miles, and pass to Som! M. For and O Mackennie. Arrived off the Late, y at 9-30, pp. Steamship Chesapeske, Crowell, Portland, mdse, and pass to H. B. Cromwell & Co. hark F. H. Gaston tof New Haven), Parmelee, St. Croix May 26, sugar rum, &c. to Hishop & Brow. of New-Haven. June 5, lat 84-40, ion. 70-20, spoke schr. Flying Dragon, hence for Savanille.

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Schr. Marine, Hunt, Rondout, coal, for Hoston.

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Marble Head, I. grahum Virelhaven 4 days, stone.
Sarah Louisa Yest n. Rockland 4 days, line.
Millard Filmore, Wesley, Boston 4 days, make, to S. W.

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Steamer Sarch, Jones, Philadelphia, mase, to J. & N. Briggs Steamer Sarch, Jones, Philadelphia, mase, to J. & N. Briggs SAILFD-Ship New World, for Liverpool. FELOW-1 ship. WIND-During the day, N.W.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

SANDY HOOK, June II sunset—Ship New World, for Liverp of cleared the bar at 3 o'clock p. m., bound out. No other vessels in sight. Wind light. *. Weather bay.

II OHLANDS, June II sunset.—A ship to Wan Nelson & Sons, from New O leans, south of the Highlands, in tow of the Yankee. Wind light N. W. Weatherelear.

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